

# The New Hampshire.

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## WHIRLWIND FINISH BEATS WORCESTER TECH IN FASTEST GAME OF SEASON

Captain Berry of Worcester Is Individual Star of  
The Game Scoring Half of His Team's Total Tally

MANY ALUMNI ARE PRESENT AND SEE GREAT GAME

Captain Perry Scores Five Points in Last Two Minutes of Play—White Plays  
Great Game for Worcester—Metcalf and Stafford Score Three  
Baskets Apiece—Tech Scores Most of Its Points on  
Outside Shots

In a whirlwind finish New Hampshire's basket ball five took sweet revenge on Worcester Tech last Friday night in the gymnasium. Capt. Perry led his team to a 29 to 28 victory in the fastest and most interesting game played on the local court this year. This was the first time in three years that New Hampshire has defeated Worcester Tech on the basketball court. Many alumni were present and the gym was packed to the doors.

In the first half New Hampshire played rings around Worcester. State's scoring was consistent with Metcalf and Stafford doing the shooting. Tech's men could not get a shot it seemed. The half ended with New Hampshire way out ahead on an 18 to 7 score.

But Worcester came back in the second half in a manner that sent chills up and down the backs of State's rooters. Led by Captain "Tom" Berry, Worcester started an offense of outside shots that swept everything before it. Out of nine baskets the Worcester men tossed in, seven were from the center of the floor. Captain Berry gave a splendid exhibition of fight. His dribbling, his shooting, and his hard, clean fighting labels him as the best center in the game. With two minutes to play he threw a foul and tied the score at twenty-four all. In a few seconds, with a marvelous one-hand shot, he had put Worcester two points ahead. "Bob" again tied the score and a few seconds later shot a foul that gave the lead back to State. Straight from McKinley's tap, "Bob" dropped in another basket for a three-point lead. Berry got the last tap and threw a perfect one from the center ring just in time to count before the gun. This cut the New Hampshire to one point but the mighty Worcester team was beaten, 29 to 28.

Team Going Strong

Perry, Metcalf, and Stafford each got three baskets and every man on the team scored at least one. The whole team showed excellent form and stars could not be picked. It was a team of all-stars. Perry's floor work and passing were brilliant. With Stafford or with Metcalf he carried the ball up the floor repeatedly. On defense, the work of New Hampshire's guards, Fernald and Stafford, was great. Worcester, like all other teams New Hampshire has played up to date, had to resort to outside shots. No team yet has been able to defeat New Hampshire on close shots. The work of both McKelvie and McKinley was good at center. Matched against the visitor's star these men had to put up a hard fight and they did.

The Game

State started scoring early, when "Danny" Metcalf picked the ball out of the bunch by the foul line and dropped it through the hoop. Just a little later Perry made a pretty pass to "Danny" who dropped it through again. From center, the ball went to the floor and out of the pile, White passed to Berry who shot a goal. Fernald came right back and on a pass from Metcalf, he scored. Perry added another from under the basket. "Ted" Stafford came the length of the floor on a dribble and shot. Aided by a Worcester man who hit his arm at the right time, "Ted" scored. At this time Worcester called time out. When play was resumed, McKelvie took the ball from center and dropped it in. Murphy from Worcester succeeded in throwing a basket from the side of the court. "Ted" and "Bob" again worked down the floor with the ball. "Ted" scored the tally. Metcalf came back with another pretty one. Stafford was slightly hurt and New Hampshire called time out. Perry started again by scoring twice from the foul line. Berry shot one from a free try. White threw in another just before the gun. Score: N. H. 18; W. P. I. 7.

Second Half

In the second half McKinley went into center for State. Berry started the scoring with a long one from side center. McKinley duplicated it a minute later. Then Berry came back with another one from the center. Berry dribbled up the court and passed to Murphy who got the count. White added two more to Worcester's score. Pickwick came in for two points on an outside shot. The "Bob" and "Ted" combination worked again with "Ted" getting the score. White got one for Worcester and McKinley did the same for New Hampshire. The game was getting fast and furious now and Berry kept it up by dropping in two more from the foul line. Whelpley added two more to Worcester's count and Berry made it

24 all by a free one. Referee Kelly commended the boys on their clean sportsmanship and cautioned them not to spoil it in their rush. In a minute more Berry had pulled his sensational one-hand shot and put Worcester in the lead. By a flash of true form "Bob" Perry hung up five points in quick succession and with a final score by Berry the game was over. New Hampshire had won 29-28.

Summary:

New Hampshire	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Perry, rf	3	3	9
Metcalf, lf	3	0	6
McKelvie, c	1	0	2
McKinley	2	0	4
Fernald, rb	1	0	2
Stafford, lb	3	0	6

Totals	13	3	29
Worcester Tech.	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Murphy, rf	2	0	4
Whelpley, lf	1	0	2
Berry, c	5	4	14
White, rg	3	0	6
Pickwick, lg	1	0	2

Totals	12	4	28
Referee, Kelly.	Umpire, Watson.		

Church Week—February 24-26.

## SAY GIRLS' GYM PARTY BEST EVER

Ineligibles Register  
Regret at Their Status

MRS. HETZEL WINS PRIZE

Annual Get-together of All Girls in  
College Results in Wonderful En-  
joyment for Everyone—Clever  
Portrayals of Faculty Women

The small group of men who gathered at the top of the first flight of stairs in "T" hall, Wednesday evening to witness the entrance of these members of the other sex who, fortunately, were eligible to go to the "gym" party, were amply rewarded for their trouble, for never before was such an array of costumed figures assembled in "T" hall gym. As these victims of an over-powering curiosity probably guessed, it was a family party in which the crazily dressed girls and faculty women were going to take part.

After all the cute little boys and girls in their romper suits and curls, the fathers in their snappy sport suits or business clothes, the mothers with their hair drawn tightly back and skirts a bit longer than the prevailing length, the grandfathers wearing neglected goatees and holding a pipe carelessly between their teeth accompanied by grandmothers with powder-white hair and old-fashioned gowns trailing on the floor, had gathered and enjoyed a few dances, Mrs. Allan Wassall, attired in a becoming riding suit, called for a few minutes attention. She then explained that the "crowd" was to form in line and file by a group of girls holding boxes with slips of paper on which were written such ludicrous names as "Ma Grunt" or "Pa Strokechin." On receiving these cards the owners were immediately to begin acting out their names and in this manner find the other members of their family who were acting in the same fashion. Families Get Acquainted

When the members of the respective families had had time to get acquainted they seated themselves on the floor and awaited the first number of the program, a play entitled "Scenes in Dover Station." This proved to be most interesting since all the characters were likenesses of the more or less prominent people seen daily on our campus. Among the faculty women were those of Mrs. DeMeritt (Rachel Pennell, '24) Professor and Mrs. DePew (Alice Dudley, '24, and Abigail Meserve, '23) Dr. Mabel Brown (Ruth Hoffses, '24) and Florence Basch, '23, (Miss Sawyer).

Next came a troupe of chorus girls with Ingrid Soderlund, '24, taking the leading part, in the saucy little song "Jump Jim Crow." The girls in the chorus were Helen Dooley, '24; Hazel Summerville, '24; Elvira Dillon, '24; Elsie Stevens, '24; and Irma Dunn, '24.

Another pleasing feature was the illustrated song in which Elizabeth Baker, '24, very cleverly acted the part of the dashing young lover and Salomi Colby, '25, his charming sweetheart.

Foiled, By Heck

Lastly came the comedy "Foiled,

by Heck," which provoked continuous laughter from the already favored audience. The characters, who showed exceptional talent, were "Reuben," Fannie Spinney, '22; Reuben's wife, Margaret Osgood, '24; "Clarence" (the hero), Miss Agnes Ryan, "Sylvester" (the villain), Florence Basch, '23; "Trene," (the heroine), Mildred Bangs, '23; the vamp, Margery Morrill, '25.

Immediately following the entertainment was a grand march during which the judges selected the person who most fittingly represented the character she was trying to portray. The prize, a tempting big frosted cake, made by Mrs. Perley, was awarded to Mrs. Hetzel, who was a perfect likeness of a street corner bum.

Negro Waiters

Six "Nigger" waiters then appeared bearing trays with big dishes of sherbet and cakes. After disposing of these dainties and dancing another "stride" the families separated and went home delaring they had enjoyed the best "gym party" ever.

The faculty women certainly established a reputation among the "cods" for being the best of good sports, for they out did the girls in dress and actions. If the combining of the College Folk Club parties and the "gym party" given each year by Mrs. Wassall into one could be called an experiment, it is certainly one to be repeated.

Mrs. Wassall is to be given much credit for the interesting program which she arranged, and also the girls and faculty ladies who so willingly took part. The Folk Club likewise deserve commendation for their share in the party, the refreshments and decorations. And though he remained in the background, everyone appreciated the efforts of the one who worked the spot light.

Church Week—February 24-26.

"A TRIP AROUND THE WORLD"

"A trip Around the World" entertained the forty or fifty girls who attended the last of the six Y. W. C. A. World Fellowship meetings, Monday, February 3, at Congreve Hall.

Upon arriving, each girl was given a ticket for an ocean liner in which she was to make a trip around the world. She was then admitted to another room where several girls were dressed in the costumes of various foreign countries. The passenger had to guess the names of the countries through which she travelled.

Alice Saxton, 23, then spoke to the girls, urging them to help support the foreign students. In order that all might help increase the fund, mite boxes were given out. Each box contained Oriental candies, made by New Hampshire girls under the superintendence of Mrs. O. V. Henderson, who told the girls not the recipe but that the sweets were identical to those manufactured and eaten daily in China, India, and Japan.

The mite-boxes will be collected two weeks from the date of distribution.

## ALUMNI ATTENTION!

ALUMNI! We went before you in good faith last year, asking for \$25,000. This was not a large sum, when compared with the Memorial Funds of other institutions, but it was a large sum for the New Hampshire College alumni, with practically no rich men in their midst. And you responded wonderfully. At a great deal of personal sacrifice you subscribed \$26,000, of which five-sixths has now been paid in actual cash. Over 67 per cent. of the four-year alumni and 41 per cent. of the two-year alumni were represented in this contribution. It was no mean accomplishment; and in the achievement of it there must have gone a great deal of that same spirit which actuated these men in whose names our Athletic Field is being constructed,—the spirit of sacrifice and devotion and loyalty.

With the funds which you subscribed, the main portion of the Memorial Field has been built—the oval, the track and the grandstand; but in spite of the fact that the spending of every cent of your fund has been jealously guarded, in spite of the determined efforts of the building committee and the use of our own engineers instead of hired contractors, in spite of all these things, the fund has not been sufficient. Our Memorial Field is without that most important feature—the memorial itself; and we shall be in a humiliating position at the time of the dedication next June if no tablet is erected. The fence, the jumping pits, the section for the weight events are still missing. Even the painting of the grandstand has had to stop for lack of funds. And so, if we are going to finish this job which we set out to do, we have all got to dig into our pockets once again. Your committee believes that we shall need \$6,000 more. We have hesitated long in asking you for this. We know that times are still hard, that money cannot be given without personal sacrifice. We have hoped and hoped that it would not be necessary to take up again that campaign to which you have already so nobly responded. But we do not believe that you yourselves, any of you, want to leave this job unfinished. We are within striking distance of the end of a notable project. We believe that you will join us in seeing it through to the end of the last chapter.

THE MEMORIAL FIELD COMMITTEE.

## COMMONS DANCE CONDUCTED LAST FRIDAY EVENING

The Commons house dance was given last Saturday evening at the Commons dormitory. Valentine decorations and red shaded lights made the rooms attractive. A special feature was the favor dance, in which hearts were drawn and partners matched. In the receiving line were Miss Sawyer and Captain Coulter, Miss Bowen and Mr. Lowry, Ruth Prescott, '23; and William Haggerty, '22.

The guests were: Captain Coulter, West Point; Mr. Lowry; Frank Lewis, '22; Lester Brooks, '23; Edson Bailey, '22; George Yeaton, '22; Prentice Weston, '22; Rupert Kimball, '24; Carl Darrah, '23; Kyle Flemming, '25; Rockwood Thayer, '24; John Morton, '24; Emerson Spinney, '22; George Aulis, '24; Ellsworth Philbrick, '23; Paul Newcombe, '23; Randolph Blodgett, '22; Arthur Stone, '25; Donald Crittendon, '25; Ralph Seaman, '25; Bryant Hobson, '25; William Haggerty, '22; John Snyder, '23; George Woodman, '25; Irving Jennings, Winchester, Mass.; Henry Ford, '22; Wesley hand, '24; Alfred Andrews, '24; Stuart Avery, Boston, Mass.

Church Week—February 24-26.

## D. P. MATTOON LEAVES COLLEGE

To Manage Poultry  
Farm at Keene, N. H.

HONOR STUDENT HERE

Held High Offices in Fraternity and  
Honorary Society—Wins Bartlett  
Prize—Worked Way for First  
Three Years

Donald P. Mattoon, '22, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mattoon of Northfield, Massachusetts, left college on Saturday last to become manager of the "Evergreens" at Keene, N. H. This is an up-to-date poultry plant and here Mattoon intends to put into practice the fine points of the egg producing game which he has accumulated under the supervision of Professor Alton B. Richardson of the college department.

(Continued on page 3)

Church Week—February 24-26.

Engineering Club Notice

Next Meeting

Monday, Feb. 27, 1922

Mr. A. D. Risteen, director of technical research of the Engineering division of the Travelers' Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut will speak on "Engineering as Applied to Insurance." This lecture will be of value to Electrical, Mechanical and Chemical Engineers.

## COLLEGE MOURNS UNEXPECTED DEATH OF PROFESSOR RICHARD WHORISKEY

Puts Up Stubborn Fight Against Influenza But  
Succumbs Suddenly After Several Weeks' Illness

CAME TO NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE 23 YEARS AGO

Saw College Grow and Gain Prominence in Athletics—Was Instrumental in  
Putting New Hampshire's Athletics on Firm Basis—Gave His Life in  
Service to His Alma Mater—Accomplished Much During World  
War Both at Home and Abroad—Funeral Services in  
Gymnasium Today

Professor Richard Whoriskey, head of the department of modern languages, died at his home here at an early hour Tuesday morning, Feb. 21, of influenza, after an illness of several weeks. Though his condition had been known to be serious, few of his many friends had any thought but that his recovery was a matter of a few weeks. His death has therefore deeply moved a community where he has been known and loved by New Hampshire men and women for the last quarter of a century.

"The college community is profoundly shocked at the news of the death of Professor Whoriskey," said President R. D. Hetzel when interviewed. "Professor Whoriskey was greatly beloved by his associates, and the students and alumni of the college. He has also endeared himself to many of the people of the state. In his death the state and the college suffer a severe loss."

Professor Whoriskey was born December 2, 1875, at Cambridge, Mass., the son of Richard and Anne Whoriskey. He was educated in the public schools of that city, and entered Harvard where he was graduated in 1897. He remained for a time at the university, engaged in post graduate work and taught languages in the Medford high school. In the fall of 1899 he came to New Hampshire college as assistant professor, and has been identified with this institution ever since. He became associate professor in 1905 and professor in 1908. He saw the college grow, double, treble, quadruple in size, believed in it, worked for it and was a part of it. Early in his career he showed marked enthusiasm in all the school's athletic aspirations, attended every game, found some comfort in every defeat, was a perennial fountain of encouragement and hope, and lived to see his dreams of New Hampshire's athletic triumph begin to be realized. No man has ever so effectively identified himself with New Hampshire undergraduate life and aims. He was the student who never graduated. He was "Dick" Whoriskey.

Did Much During War  
For many years Professor Whoriskey spent his summers in Europe in study and travel, and was in Germany when the war began. Unable to return to this country immediately he offered his services to the American consul at Hanover and labored there for some time assisting fellow countrymen in their efforts to get home. Returned to America he became at once prominent in the many duties which that period disclosed, and as soon as the United States entered the war was sent here and there over the state in speaking tours by the first state war organization. Later, he was an active worker in the Federal Food Administration under Huntley N. Spaulding. When in the spring of 1917 the Federal government began to send detachments of the newly enlisted soldiers to New Hampshire college for vocational training, Professor Whoriskey entered into the work with them with characteristic sympathy and enthusiasm. He was in effect morale officer of the detachment. He talked to the men, encouraged them to sing and to work, and inspired them with his own enthusiasm. He continued the work when with the opening of the school year the number of troops was doubled by the admission of student soldiers. He was the principal speaker at the last Armistice Day exercises and was an honorary member of the Parnell-Corriveau post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was also a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Filled Many Positions  
For many years, as well as being chairman of the athletic committee of the college faculty, Professor Whoriskey was chairman of the convocation committee, and often presided at the weekly convocation exercises, and was a frequent speaker there himself.

Professor Whoriskey is survived by his sister, Mrs. Anne Morgan of Durham, a sister, Miss Catherine Whoriskey of Allston, Mass., a brother, Hugh, of Springfield, Mass., and a brother John, for many years identified with the Boston Globe and for several years past director of music in the public schools of Cambridge, Mass. According to a statement made by a member of the family today, the last words that left Professor Whoriskey's lips were: "There'll be no mourning; there'll be no mourning."

He was conscious, apparently, that death was at hand, and a moment later he lapsed into a profound sleep from which he failed to awaken.

In accordance with Professor Whoriskey's last request, arrangements for as simple funeral services as possible are going forward as The New Hampshire goes to press. The details are in the hands of President Hetzel, the Whoriskey family having consented to let it be a college service. "Dick" has always been a part of the college," said a brother, "and we are willing to adapt ourselves to whatever Dr. Hetzel designs."

An outline of the services, complete to press time, follows. Next week's New Hampshire will carry a full account of the funeral.

The body will leave the house at 12.45 p. m. today in charge of the bearers and a military guard of honor. It will be escorted to the gymnasium, where it will lie in state with a military guard of honor from 1.00 p. m. to 2.25 p. m. Friends, who so desire, will in this way be enabled to view the body. The services, which are scheduled to begin promptly at 2.30 p. m., are to include the reading of the twenty-third Psalm by the Rev. Moses R. Lovell, pastor of the local Community church, two selections by the college male quartet, and the prayer by Mr. Lovell. The address will be delivered by the Rev. William Porter Niles of Nashua. This will be followed by the President's remarks, and the services will come to an end with the benediction by the Rev. Mr. Lovell.

The bearers are: Professors Perley, Scudder, Cowell, Ritzman, Hitchcock and Kendall. Members of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, of the Parnell-Corriveau Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and of the college faculty will occupy reserved sections in the hall during the services. The body will be taken from the gymnasium to Dover where interment will be made in the vault of Pine Hill cemetery.

Church Week—February 24-26.

## STUDENTS HEAR FINE MUSICALE

Given by Former N. H.  
Student and Instructor

PROGRAM WELL RECEIVED

Violinist and Pianist Show Marked  
Ability at Entertaining—Convoca-  
tion Periods Now Proving Pop-  
ular

A very pleasing musical program was presented at Convocation Wednesday, Feb. 15, by Louis B. Hoffman, violinist, of the class of 1919 and Carl A. Garabedian, an instructor at New Hampshire college for a period of six years ending in 1919.

President Hetzel introduced Mr. Hoffman as a student and musician of ability and Mr. Garabedian as a very able instructor, who together with the former students contributed much to the musical entertainments of the college.

The program, which was very well received by the student audience, was as follows:

Concerto No. 9, Op. 104 de Beriot (Allegro maestoso—Adagio—Rondo, Allegretto moderato)	
Nocturne, Op. 9, No. 2	Chopin
	Mr. Hoffmann
Valse, Op. 18, E-flat Major	Chopin
Valse, Op. 64, No. 1, D-flat Major	Chopin
Prelude in C-sharp Minor	Rachmaninoff
	Mr. Garabedian
Rondino, on a theme by Beethoven	Kreisler
Romance, from Second Concerto, Op. 22	Wieniawski
	Mr. Hoffmann

Church Week—February 24-26.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, February 24  
Movies, Men's Gym.  
Commuters' Dance, Thompson Hall.

Saturday, February 25  
Basketball: Varsity vs. University of Maine.

Informal, after game.  
Monday, February 27  
"The Trouble Sisters," Grange Hall, 8 p. m. Women only.  
A Z debates, Aggie Club, 7.30 p. m.

Wednesday, March 1  
Lycium Number: C. Webster with pianist and baritone.



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Wednesday, February 22, 1922.

### RICHARD WHORISKEY

One morning in early fall twenty-three years ago Richard Whoriskey got off the train from Boston and looked with great interest around him as he walked to Thompson Hall. He had never seen Durham before and wondered what was before him here. He had been embarrassed but a few hours earlier by the simultaneous offer of three positions. He chose that at New Hampshire, and went straight from the railroad station to his classroom. From that day to this no one has ever left here without going away the happier in some degree for having known him.

Since he identified himself so completely with this college and this village hundreds upon hundreds have come here, remained a time, and gone on again with pleasant memories. These friends whom no one more than he helped to bind to New Hampshire are legion now and scattered far and wide, but we know that they do not forget.

It is strange to think of a New Hampshire that did not know Richard Whoriskey because he had not yet come. It is stranger still to think of a New Hampshire that will not know him because he has gone. But it is good to think that what he did shall, perhaps never entirely cease, and that through his influence generations yet unborn shall gladly turn this way.

### RICHARD WHORISKEY

(Editorial from the Manchester Union, Feb'y 22)

The very common experience of having some relatively remote part of the "social me" come drifting along in the stream of consciousness is recalled by the death of Prof. Richard Whoriskey at Durham. You know how in these experiences, which come, perchance, in moments of relaxation, or break in upon reading, some association, or locality, or group is brought to mind, and kindly faces come flocking about one. Some are in the background, and rather vague, like stars dimly seen in the Northern Light; others press forward, living, animated faces, overflowing with fellowship. You feel the handclasp and hear the vibrant voices that belong with them. Well, to think of New Hampshire College is to see the face of Richard Whoriskey in this inner circle of living men that rises in imagination. For years it has been something good to see. And it will not fade so long as memory endures.

For here was a man who possessed a keen sense of the old human values and who exemplified them. He was head of the department of modern languages, and as such was a valuable man to the college and the state, but it has always seemed to us that his chief value was in that personality of his, a personality compact of spiritual dynamics. The abounding life of the man, and the equally abounding love of the man for living men and women, his faith in them, his instinctive self-identification with all that held out the promise of larger life for them, in education, in politics, in international relations, and the sense of humor which with rare exceptions kept all this moral energy in a state of equilibrium—all this constitutes a living force. It is true that at rare times he experienced periods of painful depression, but these times were rare. The memory of them does not cast a shadow over the figure that stands here before us as we write, with beaming face, as we think of him, hear once more his shout of welcome, and feel

the warmth and vitality of his friendship.

What a life was that to have for years in contact with the boys and girls of our state! What an inspiration must that hopeful, triumphant mind, riding on in fullness of life in an inadequate body, have been to thousands! What a loss!

We shall always remember him as we saw him last. It was the day of the New Hampshire-Holy Cross game, and the game was over. The "father of athletics" at Durham was in the field amidst the seething crowd of screaming collegians, in the full enjoyment of a dream come true. He leaned on that stick that necessarily was a part of himself, his face was radiant, a hand was lifted in a gesture expressive of exalted feeling, and he was saying: "Delighted!"

That was his word as much as it was Roosevelt's. And he lived it. He was delighted with life in all its finer aspects.

### THE WINTER CARNIVAL

Saturday witnessed the first attempt in the way of a winter carnival by any campus group at New Hampshire college; and those of us who took active part in the program or watched the various events are ready to admit that the time has arrived for some individual or group to organize an Outing Club or a similar organization whose yearly project shall be a winter carnival.

There was enthusiasm aplenty at our first carnival. And, taking into account that the day's responsibilities rested on the shoulders of half a dozen enthusiasts, the project is worthy of the highest praise. One needs only to feel the sentiment of the community as a whole to become acquainted with the fact that the idea of a winter carnival as a regular event each year and on a broader scale than the one held this season is gaining support by leaps and bounds. If this is true and if there are as many lovers of winter sports among the faculty and students as we have reason to believe is the case, then is in the proper procedure to place the entire responsibility for such an important project in the hands of a small group of undergraduates? There are so many features to an affair of this kind that a small organization cannot handle it properly.

Let us, therefore, create a campus organization—and let it be open to all—whose main purpose will be to conduct a carnival during the winter months which will compare favorably with those of other institutions. It was only a few years ago that the carnival idea started as a hit or miss proposition in nearly every New England college. The majority of our sister colleges have since adopted them as a part of their regular schedules; and here and there municipalities have followed in the footsteps of the colleges and are staging like events. In almost every instance these are being conducted by Outing Clubs.

The winter carnival has come to stay; and Saturday's event may be used as a stepping stone to something bigger, something better. That something can be realized only when we have an organization sufficiently large to formulate and carry out a well-rounded program. There is a place for an Outing Club in our college community; and a contribution such as this would make each year would be of positive value to our institution.

### WHERE'S OUR SPIRIT?

In bringing a timely matter to the attention of The New Hampshire readers the writer has chosen to apply the proverb, "You can lead a horse to water, but you cannot make him drink," to the average man or woman in the undergraduate body. Like the horse none of us enjoy being driven; but when our faults are pointed out to us in what is commonly phrased a "nice way," gratifying results can usually be obtained. This is due to the fact that because we are human we have one advantage at least, over the horse in that we are rational beings.

When from time to time we have not been up to scratch in the conduct of our campus affairs, no matter whether the trouble has been with our actions in the classroom, at athletic contests or in the dance hall, an earnest appeal to the reason of the student body has never failed to bring about a satisfactory adjustment.

During the present college year the student body of New Hampshire college has made remarkable progress in things that are constructive in nature. These have been recounted in the columns of the college paper before; and it is not our purpose to go over them here. The fact is mentioned merely to point out that along with this growth in the things that are of far-reaching value, we have lost sight of other phases of college life that are quite essential to the well-being of every high-minded college community. In other words we have sacrificed some very important institutions which came here with the college and which have, until lately, been a part of the college. Among the institutions that have been made to suffer is our college spirit. Time was when this was the thing that every student prized most highly, but times have apparently changed. When we compare what we term "college spirit" with the type exhibited by our sister colleges, we are forced to admit that today on the New Hampshire college campus we have little or no college spirit.

Consider the last few home games played at the gymnasium. The tendency for us to forget our manners has been growing all through the year. There have been traces of discourtesies galore not only to the visiting players but to our own team as well. For the most part these frequent outbursts of ill-behavior have been more or less centralized; and the majority have taken the thing lightly and have been content with laying the blame at the door of the freshmen. Saturday night disproved that the freshmen are to blame for what has been happening at the games lately. We were all to blame in part for the disgraceful showing that the student body as a whole made.

To the alumnus who came "home" over the week-end was given the impression that we had thrown all college spirit and tradition to the winds. Instead of keeping our seats until the visiting team and the defenders of New Hampshire's honor had left the gymnasium, or at least until the visitors had finished giving their cheers, we made a mad rush for the door the minute the closing gun was fired. The wives of faculty members were pushed about in the crowd and the passageway to the dressing room was blocked so that the Vermont men, together with our own team, were forced to wait until the mob had left the building. Those who attempted to reach the showers and avoid the draught that swept into the room when the outer doors were opened were pushed to the walls. Everyone seemed to be thinking only of himself. The conduct was the type one looks for and usually finds at a professional game. It is rarely to be found on any college campus; it has never had an inning at New Hampshire until this year; and it is to be condemned in unqualified terms by everyone in the community who has any of the earmarks of a gentleman.

It isn't too late to remedy this matter. We've all been so busy with other things that we didn't realize conditions were what they have proven to be. There are a number of basketball games yet to be played on the local court. Let's make good. What do you say? Let's all keep our seats at the next home game until the teams have passed out of the hall. Then, after we have cheered our own boys for a good five-minute period, let's leave in an orderly fashion becoming a group of college men and women.

## POULTRY STUDENT STARTS BUSINESS

A. J. Nassikas, '23, Builds New Poultry Houses

HAS 5,000 CHICKS

Commences Business with Cousin on College Property—Wishes to Gain Experience Under Advice of Instructor—Expects to Raise Money to Complete Education

Among New Hampshire's enterprising students there is one who has got the right idea in preparing himself for his life's work. Achilles J. Nassikas, '23, well known in the track circles here, has decided not to wait until he is through college before setting up a business for himself. With his cousin, Stergios Nassikas, who is specializing in poultry raising also, he has throughout the fall been building poultry houses on the grounds near the college plant and is about to start an extensive venture in this field.

The poultry course requires the taking of practical work in some commercial poultry plant during the junior year. Nassikas, however, has deemed it wise to stay here and profit by the ever watchful and proficient eye of Professor A. W. Richardson and in a way be his own boss. He has ordered five thousand Rhode Island Red chicks, thirty-five hundred of which will come the eighth of March and the remainder a little later. The reason for this project, aside from being the first experiment in his life's work, is to help him raise sufficient revenue to finish college. After graduation he intends to move his share of the stock to his home in Manchester and leave the remainder here with his cousin who will carry on the business.

Church Week—February 24-26.

## DEPUTATION TEAM OF COLLEGE STUDENTS VISIT SANBORN SEM.

Prep. School Students Gather in Convocation to Hear Speeches by Representatives of Local Christian Associations—Six N. H. C. Men and Women Take Part

On Thursday, February 15, a deputation team from the College Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. visited Sanborn seminary in Kingston, N. H. The team consisted of the Misses Alice Saxton, Ruth Kemp, Edith Langdale, Fred Gray, Spencer Disher and Arlo Vance.

In the afternoon a convocation of the students was held. After a short song service Miss Saxton gave an interesting talk on "The Gift of Leadership," emphasizing especially the fact that we all must pay a price if we are to attain anything for which we strive.

Mr. Disher spoke for a few minutes on "Conditions in the South." His subject treated of the agricultural situation, the educational problems, the religious attitude of the people of his race, and the growing spirit of co-operation between the white man and the colored man in the South. Education, the foundation of which is Christianity, must be the means used in the betterment of conditions in the South, believes Mr. Disher.

A social gathering of the students of the seminary was held in the evening. Under the direction of Miss Kemp a number of new games were introduced which everyone enjoyed. The evening closed pleasantly with the singing of several college songs and a rousing cheer for Sanborn seminary.

Church Week—February 24-26.

American universities which have completed athletic stadiums within the decade, or have provided for their construction, include California, Ohio State, Yale, Illinois, Stanford, Chicago, Washington, Princeton, Kansas, Pittsburgh, and the City Colleges of New York. Of these, Yale's stadium cost \$400,000, and seats 70,000; Washington spent \$600,000, and can seat 60,000; California is spending \$900,000, to seat 60,000; Illinois is planning a combined stadium and amph theater to cost \$2,500,000; and Ohio State raised \$1,250,000. No stadium yet completed has been large enough to meet the immediate demand for seats. These facts, together with the recent discussion by President Lowell of Harvard University, on the relationship of intercollegiate athletics to the university, indicate two opposite trends which are likely to clash in the future.

Church Week—February 24-26.

## NEW HOCKEY RINK SEEMS HOODOOED

Attempts at Flooding Field End in Disaster

MUCH SPIRIT AROUSED Students Work Late Into Night to Prepare Field for Flooding—Water Escapes Through Unknown Outlet—Coach Cohn Optimistic

"When one says that ice making is not an art in itself, he doesn't know what he is talking about," says one of the popular athletic directors on the campus. This statement led the reporter to obtain a story as to the undertaking of a certain few who have been trying to institute a little hockey spirit among the would be puck pushers at New Hampshire. It seems that Harvey Cohn has been looking around a bit, and to his amazement has found that much smaller institutions than ours are represented by a hockey team. Now that the A. A. A. games are off his mind, he decided to perform an experiment, that is, try to make a rink and start a little spirit in organizing a team.

Instead of having all the necessary materials to work with, he has been favored with every kind of a handicap. In the first place, he had no rink to floor, sand and gravel embankments to hold in the water, and most of all, not enough hose to properly flood the place.

Such minor setbacks as these didn't bother Harvey in the least. He donned his old clothes, and with a trusty snow shovel, began making an embankment of snow. Now this task is slightly more than one man should tackle, as the rink is 150-100, so he called for volunteers.

A goodly number of students had already caught some of Coach Cohn's spirit, and wasted no time in making their way to the spot, ready for work. They finished the snow embankments, and then on Thursday evening, formed a bucket brigade, throwing water on the embankments and all over the entire proposed rink. It is said that they worked till morning, and by the appearance of the place the next day under its thick coating of ice, the casual observer was forced to believe the statement.

Everything seemed to be going fine till the line of hose which was to be used to flood the rink, was put into action. Then the unexpected happened. The stream of water which the boys were playing on the inclosure, suddenly ceased to flow, and it took several minutes to find the cause of the difficulty. It was finally found that the coupling attached to the Gym had become unscrewed, and that all of the water was running to waste. However, at one o'clock Friday morning, everything was going nicely, so that the weary workers were allowed to retire.

Upon viewing the scene several hours later, the coach expected to find a nice thick coat of ice, but to his utter disgust, found nothing but water soaked snow. It seems that the East bank which was composed of sand had an outlet of tile drain, opening into a small brook just below the scene, and the entire amount of water had run through this opening, and had left the rink a mass of frozen slush.

Due to the fact that it is so late in the season, Coach Cohn feels that his attempts at the game are practically useless, but feels that he has gained great headway in instituting spirit among the students in this sport. He expects to have a team next year which will be competent of meeting any of our present rivals in athletics.

## MORE MONEY TO COMPLETE MEMORIAL FIELD

Monument Yet to Be Set Up for Dedication

\$6,000 STILL NEEDED

Appeal Made to Alumni to Further Strive to Supply Funds to Put Finishing Touches on Wonderful Oval

La guerre ce n'est pas fini! The war is not over. The Memorial Field, in spite of the splendid grandstand and track, is not yet completed.

Face to face with this fact, with all the bills in and the financial statements showing that construction must stop because of the end of the fund, the Memorial Field Committee of the Alumni Association at a postponed meeting at the College last Sunday voted to take up again the campaign where it was stopped last April, and to ask for \$6,000 in addition to the amount already subscribed. This will not be in reality a new drive; it will be the finishing of the old one, in the light of actual cost and detailed estimates. It will be a short drive and a merry one, and must end on May 1 in order to complete the field drive before dedication in June.

It was decided that special appeals would be made as follows:

To all four-year classes to complete the quotas previously assigned to all two-year classes to complete a total quota of \$2,500, and to the class of 1921.

Assurances of support in the campaign were made by a number of class and district leaders; and several of the classes are already started on the tasks assigned to them, among them '08, '09, '12, '13, and '18. Leaders in these classes are Dean F. Smalley, and G. A. Perley, '08; L. A. Pratt, '09; P. D. Buckmaster and H. R. Tucker, '12; P. E. Tubman, P. C. Gale and Winifred Hodgdon, '13; and Ethel Walker, '18. Letters of encouragement and promises of assistance were also received from Frank D. Lane and Frank Randall, '07, and one of the most cheerful assurances was from an "old grad" and trustee of the college, H. L. Boutwell.

The co-operation of the class of 1921 will be a new and most important factor in the campaign. Much demands upon this "bantam" class which now occupies the same position held last year by 1920.

Many of the classes particularly those from 1898 on, are within striking distance of their quotas. The classes of '71, '80, '02, '06, '17 and '20 have already pledged their quotas, although full credit in some cases cannot be given until outstanding pledges have been paid in full.

The present standing by classes is as follows:

Class	% of Quota	Amt. Subscribed	Amt. Paid
1871	100	\$100	\$95.84
1872	50	100	5.00
1873	0	50	
1874	50		
1875	25	50	30.00
1876	60	300	150.00
1877	43	550	150.00
1878		50	
1879	50	150	30.00
1880	100	50	500.00
1881	10	500	70.00
1882	16	230	100.00
1883	22	450	16.00
1884	29	350	60.00
1885	10	450	25.00
1886	40	300	205.00
1887		250	
1888	43	350	110.00
1889		200	
1890	25	150	60.00
1891	33	150	25.00
1892	100	200	145.00
1893	100	300	210.00
1894		150	
1895	50	200	55.00
1896	100	50	
1897	31	600	112.00
1898	47	300	165.00
1899	69	600	575.00
1900	45	400	235.00
1901	70	525	365.00
1902	100	325	325.00
1903	50	325	289.00
1904	50	450	345.00
1905	80	590	485.00
1906	100	650	880.00
1907	69	400	395.00
1908	63	1000	950.00
1909	61	1050	905.00
1910	69	900	753.00
1911	45	825	480.00
1912	67	1325	1008.00
1913	81	1325	1205.00
1914	51	900	605.00
1915	61	1300	1220.00
1916	61	1600	1275.00
1917	76	1800	1920.25
1918	81	1600	1475.00
1919	78	1650	1327.04
1920	100	2000	4037.51
2-yr.			
Alumni	41	2500	1535.50
Ex.-'21			263.00
Ex.-'22			67.00
Ex.-'23			15.00
Special			43.00
Honorary			
Alumni		650.00	650.00
Friends		227.00	227.00
Total amount subscribed		\$26,178.30	
Total amount paid,		\$21,245.89	

### EXTENSION SERVICE NOTES

Says Shorter Rotations Are Needed

A shorter rotation is likely to mean a longer bank-account to most farmers in the state. This is the

gist of a series of recent talks given by Professor M. Gale Eastman of New Hampshire college. By proper conservation of manure, by the use of legumes, and by shortening the rotation system so that hay would be down four years, the average farmer cannot only keep more stock but can sell some hay as a cash crop. "We usually think the man who sells hay off his farm is very short-sighted," says Mr. Eastman, and so he is—if he does not replace the fertility that he draws out of the soil bank. But the man who practices a sound, up-to-date method of farm management can sell hay and keep fertility up too. It should be remembered that the grain brought to a farm has its fertilizing value as well as hay grown there. The power of legumes to draw nitrogen from the air makes them a potent factor in the situation; and the proper conservation of manure may mean a return of 70-80% of the fertility that is in hay and grain to the soil, whereas it now usually happens that the liquid portion containing half the value of the manure drains away, the ammonia evaporates, and the organic matter breaks down, using absorbents to retain the liquid, and either hauling manure frequently to the field, or storing in a cement pit or manure shed are advocated.

### Forrest Experiment Station Proposed

With 30 per cent. of the total area of New Hampshire either idle or producing a very poor growth of forest, and with one-third of the area of Vermont and one-fifth of the area of Massachusetts in the same class, the people of New England have a very vital interest in the bills recently introduced in Congress by Congressman Wason and Senator Keyes for a forest experiment station in the White Mountains. It is unquestionably to the interest of the section that these rough waste lands should be put to work growing timber. At the present time New England is producing only 60 per cent. of the lumber it uses. It would be the purpose of the forest experiment station to demonstrate the best way of making these idle lands productive, and to show to the land-owner how he can handle his forest crop from the time it starts to the time it is harvested. The station would do for the forest and the farm woodlot what the agricultural experiment station is now doing for farming, dairying and fruit growing.

Church Week—February 24-26.

## "FROSH" SNIPERS TO ORGANIZE

Most Efficient Shooters To Be Chosen for Team

TO COMPETE WITH WEST

Yearlings Show Fine Material at Target Work—Lt. McKenny Enthusiastic Over Present Outlook—Plans Work on New Outdoor Range

In order to promote interest in the R. O. T. C. work a rifle team is to be chosen from the military art students making the best scores on the range. This rifle team is to compete with other colleges as far west as the University of Washington.

The work carried on this year is somewhat different than that of previous years. Much of the time is devoted to the perfection of marksmanship. A system which was established recently by Col. McNabe is being used.

First the students are taught the use of the sling and different positions of shooting and then the sighting and indoor range work is taken up.

As soon as the weather will permit the outdoor range will be opened to the students. Plans are being made for a better and more modern outdoor range.

This has been quite a successful year for the R. O. T. C. Major Snow is very pleased with the work being done by the Freshmen and much credit is due to Lieut. McKenny and Mr. Hayes, who are doing the infantry drilling.

During the past week much work has been done on the indoor range and the officers look forward to a very promising team and much interest is being shown by the students.

### Freshmen Gallery Firing

Total Possible Points: 50

Bean, Joseph D.,	50
Sampson, Kenneth,	50
Temple, Earl S.,	50
Clark, George B.,	49
Stacks, T. W.,	49
Allquist, John W.,	48
Churchill, Albert T.,	48
Fenton, Frank X.,	48
Flanigan, Charles,	48
Herlihy, Arthur,	48
Sawyer, John T.,	48
Sprague, Roger E.,	48
Warren, Edward L.,	48
Gordon, Samuel,	47
Hall, Raymond,	47
Ramsey, Frank E.,	45
Bell, Albert E.,	44
Redden, John D.,	43
O'Gara, Edward J.,	42
Rand, Herbert L.,	42
Bethune, John S.,	41
Marnock, William,	40
Reynolds, Fred I.,	39



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## NEWSY ITEMS OF THE ALUMNI

### ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

ALBERT H. BROWN, '11, President  
Strafford, N. H. Phone: Barrington, 15-13  
PAUL D. BUCKMINSTER, '12, Vice-President  
24 Bucknam St., Everett, Mass.  
Phone, Home: Everett 2594R  
Business: Everett 1420  
GEORGE A. PERLEY, '08, Secretary-Treasurer  
Durham, N. H. Phone, 52-5

This particular issue of The New Hampshire is being sent to every one of our two and four-year graduates in an effort to inform them of the status of our Memorial Field Fund. We are taking this opportunity of repeating a former appeal for support of The Alumni Association and The New Hampshire. At this time only four hundred of our graduates have paid either their dues or club rate.

It is realized that about all our alumni hear is an appeal for funds, but the reason is quite plain. Thirty per cent. of our graduates are paying for the postage, printing, publicity stationery, maintenance of statistics for future directories, circulation of the last Alumni Register, financial assistance to the inter-scholastic prize speaking and track meet of the coming spring, and a number of smaller projects. We sent the New Hampshire to every alumnus for the first term and asked those who were not interested in the projects to notify us to stop the circulation. It costs twenty-six dollars for the postage stamps to send one letter to our graduates and yet the thirty per cent. have to carry this burden. Some of you advise the creation of a limited mailing list of alumni who are interested in New Hampshire college as separate from those who are not. The secretary-treasurer believes that over ninety per cent. of our alumni are interested in our college and for that reason he does not desire to start a so-called "active mailing list" until this fact is proved. We are all human and we have demands by the dozen for very worthy causes, but the support of the club rate payment, or at least of the alumni dues, is within the means of over ninety per cent. of our Grads. This may mean a sacrifice of some small petty thing for a limited time, yet many of our alumni who have made their payments prior to this time have been through this experience. Many of our alumni are taking advantage of the Durham Alumni Office and asking for bits of information, and that is just the active sort of thing that we want. We want to serve our organization but it takes a certain bit of capital to assist in the maintenance of an organization which may serve. We have visions of a small Alumni Quarterly in the future and by it we wish to give you something to stimulate and maintain your interest without hounding you for funds. However, this project cannot be undertaken unless twice as many alumni support our dues as have done so this time. We have sent a questionnaire to the Alumni Secretaries of all the smaller New England Institutions with whom we have collegiate relations, and we want to tell you what the alumni of those other institutions are doing to develop greater co-operation with the administration of their respective colleges.

We want your sympathetic counsel and above all we hope for a one hundred per cent. co-operation in maintaining our directory files. Only 475 of our 1307 Alumni have returned their directory file card and you must appreciate that it costs money for postage and duplicate cards to circulate for these very essential facts. If you appreciated the last Directory, even if it had a few errors, then kindly assist us by returning the statistics card which was mailed to you last December. We hope to report the formation of permanent New Hampshire Alumni Branches at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Detroit and Chicago before the winter is over. If you desire to be enrolled in any one of these branches, just send us a card, or find "Eddy" Ross in Philadelphia. A. E. Blake and "Jack" Bloomfield in Pittsburgh, C. B. Tibbetts at Chicago, or A. J. Leighton in Detroit. Their addresses are in one of this year's New Hampshires. We expect some real action in the Concord, Manchester and Nashua Branches right away, so there is an opportunity to maintain an active interest for a large share of our alumni, but it means that you must boost.

Now the little question of the day. Haven't you missed your New Hampshire? The answer looks like four dollars sent to the Alumni Secretary at Durham. And don't forget that the first thing is the return of THE DIRECTORY CARD. Thanks. George A. Perley, Secretary-Treasurer.

The New Hampshire college club of western Massachusetts held a meeting at the Hotel Highland, Springfield, Mass., on Saturday, February 18, at 6.30 p. m. This was the first gathering of the winter and it is hoped that any persons who live in that district, and who failed to receive a notice of the meeting, will send their names at once to H. F. Judkins, '11, at Amherst, Mass., in order that they may be enrolled as members of that branch. An account of this meeting will be given in the next issue of "The New Hampshire."

"Dick" Callender, '20, reported verbally as regards a recent Boston

Branch meeting of the Alumni. This meeting will be covered more fully in a subsequent issue but the following officers were elected: President, Carl F. Mathes, '19, 23 Eaton street, Winchester, Mass.; vice president, B. W. Emerson, '75, 19 Briggs street, Wollaston, Mass.; secretary, B. R. Callender, '20, 27 Eaton street, Winchester, Mass.; treasurer, N. A. Sargent, '16, 15 Church street, Woburn, Mass.

The following members of the class of 1920 have made a change in address since the publication of the alumni directory. Other members of the class who have sent first class mail to this office have already been noted in this column.

Mrs. Harold M. Wood, nee Katherine S. Aldrich, '20, resides at 58 18th Avenue, Haverhill, Mass.

Ralph B. Emery, '20, was married on June 23, 1921, to Miss Edith A. Stubbs. They reside at 125 Main street, Springvale, Me.

Russell C. Foster, '20, is a meter tester for the Topeka Edison Company and lives at 513 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kansas.

Celia H. Gardner, '20, is engaged in poultry keeping at Gossville, N. H.

James Griswold, '20, is submaster of the Simonds Free High School at Warner, N. H.

Leslie Jenness, '20, is teaching in Brewster Academy, Wolfeboro, N. H.

Chester L. Lane, '20, may be reached at Box 990, Oklahoma City, Okla. He is still connected with the Engine Gas and Fuel Company.

Giles Martin, '20, writes that his mailing address is 23 Eaton street, Winchester, Mass.

Jessica F. Meserve, '20, is teaching domestic science in Taunton high school and lives at 27 Trescott street, Taunton, Mass.

Chris. J. O'Leary, Jr., '20, is located at 11 Custer street, Lawrence, Mass., and is employed by the American Woolen Company. Chris. is a frequent visitor to Durham and is after the class of 1920 most of the time.

Frank E. Peterson, '20, is at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and lives at 42 Kirkland street, Cambridge, Mass.

Harold S. Abbott, '20, is teaching at Waitsfield high school, Waitsfield, Vt.

Arthur Brown, '20, was married November 24, 1921, to Miss Nina M. Hazen. He is now herdsman for J. W. G. Walker at Center Conway, N. H.

Clarence S. Waterman, '20, was married Sept. 3, 1921, to Miss L. Albertine Redlan. He is a salesman for the Coe-Mortimer Company and is located at 28 Dow street, Portland, Me.

Mrs. Robert J. Irish, nee Miriam L. Furber, '20, who was married on November 11, 1921, resides at 133 Montgomery street, Newburgh, N. Y.

Frederick I. Ordway, Jr., '20 is engaged in investing banking for Blyth Witter & Co., and resides at Forest Hills Inn, Forest Hills, L. I.

Harry C. Atkins, '20, is still a chemical engineer of The Edison Lamp Works of the General Electric company, but now resides at 277 Maolis avenue, Bloomfield, N. J.

Edgar S. Ross, '17, recently completed a research investigation of 2½ years in the field of rarer metals. On February 1st he took up a new position as chief chemist for McKee Brothers, Inc., Delaware Avenue and Bigler street, Philadelphia, Pa., metal smelters and refiners. "Eddie" states that the Philadelphia "grads" are preparing to burst forth with a new branch of the Alumni Association which promises to be second to none.

Kenneth Blood, '20, is at present employed in the civil service commission at Oklahoma State college, Oklahoma City, Okla.

A. H. Brown, '11, president of the Alumni Association, spent last Thursday night in Durham and discussed general alumni interests.

A daughter, Leslie Ann Philbrick, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Philbrick February 15. Mr. and Mrs. Philbrick (nee Florence Dudley) are both of the class of '17. They have made their home at Medford Hillside, Massachusetts, for the last few years.

The following alumni were in Durham for homecoming week: Franklin L. Haseltine, '20, Howard Burpee, '21, Edwin Hardy, '06, Perry Tubman, '13, James Steele, '21, John Reardon, '21, Edward Pichette, '21, Ray B. Meader, '21, Amber Arey, ex-'21, Inez Carpenter, ex-'23, Mary Marnoch, ex-'24, Miriam Lewis, '20, Lucy Jones, '20, Phoebe Stryker, '20, Dorothy Rice, '20, Grace Atwood, '20, Isaac Williams, ex-'20, C. F. Mathes, '19, C. D. Kennedy, '09, C. Lundholm, '20, Ray Buxton, '13, J. A. Purrington, '16, C. J. O'Leary, '20, A. S. Baker, '21, D. Melville, '20, B. R. Callender, '20, G. Martin, '20, C. B. Wadleigh, '17, W. E. Spinney, '21, M. S. Willard, ex-'24, A. P. Hayward, ex-'24, E. A. Anderson, '21.

Church Week—February 24-26.

## PROF. BABCOCK AT TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

Tuesday, February 14, Professor D. C. Babcock attended the Teachers' Institute in charge of State Commissioner Earnest Butterfield, held at Plymouth Normal School. During the morning session Prof. Babcock gave an address on the "Contemporary Character of History."

## Your EDUCATION and Your HEALTH

An education is a wonderful thing: it gives a person a feeling of independence and superiority and a sense of justifiable self-sufficiency aside from the pleasures that it adds to a monotonous existence. But notwithstanding all these obvious benefits—and far be it from us to cast any disparity on their value—we still believe nevertheless that a strong and healthy body is a greater asset to a man or woman than a well-developed brain. And there is only one way to keep your bodies in perfect "trim," and that is by eating the right foods. M. & M. Bread is the only QUALITY food made today. EAT more of it—it makes for strength, stamina and endurance.

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"If you have the right goods and the right prices the public will find you," has never been better demonstrated than in our 35 years in business. Just now we are showing special values in Rugs, Linoleums, Carpets, Blankets, Comforts and Dining Room Furnishings.

## E. Morrill Furniture Co.

DOVER,

NEW HAMPSHIRE

## PRICES REDUCED AT COMMONS

Commencing March 1  
Tickets \$5.50 per Week

### INCREASED PATRONAGE

In View of Greater Business It Is Anticipated That Alterations Will Be Made in Building to Allow for More Patrons During Next Year

A reduction in the price of board at the College Commons Dining Hall was announced from the President's office today. Beginning March 1, the rate for weekly meal tickets will be \$5.50 in place of the present charge of \$6.00. In order that this reduction may carry through the college will sell \$6.00 cafeteria tickets for \$5.50, according to the announcement. The food served will be of the same quality and quantity as that provided up to the present time. "In making this reduction," said President Hetzel, "the college authorities are keeping their agreement to give the students the benefit of any profit that might accrue through the operation of the Commons Building, due either to a reduction in food prices or to better earnings because of increased patronage. Both of these facts have entered into the present situation. We cannot tell, of course, how long the new rate can be maintained but we feel reasonably certain that there will be no need for further adjustment during the balance of the present college year. "If more liberal patronage follows the announcement of lower prices, it is probable that the Commons Building will be altered during the summer in such a manner as to take care of a larger demand next fall."

The official notice:

February 23, 1922.  
On and after March 1, 1922, until further notice, the following rates will be in effect at the College Commons Dining Hall:

(1) Weekly meal tickets issued under the same conditions as at present: \$5.50  
(2) Cafeteria coupon tickets good for \$6 in trade: \$5.50  
Both cafeteria and weekly meal tickets will be on sale at the Business Office on and after March 1. The quantity and quality of the food and the character of the service will be continued as they have been during the course of the present college year.

As has been stated in the past, the Commons is operated on a cost basis and it is the desire of the administration to give the students during any given year the benefits of lowered costs that are due in part to their patronage as well as to lower prices of food products.

This reduction in rates is made possible because of a slight margin of profit on the operation of the Commons up to the present time. The new rates will continue as long as the business justifies, but of course are subject to increase or further decrease in case costs vary in any marked degree from the present levels.

The College Officials and the Com-

mons Management desire to express appreciation of the helpful attitude of college students and patrons during the present college year. It is because of this in large measure that it is possible at this time to announce the reduced prices.

By order of the President.

Church Week—February 24-26.

MATTOON LEAVES COLLEGE  
(Continued from page 1)

In his freshman year, "Beke," as he is affectionately known by his acquaintances on the campus, was elected to the Theta Chi fraternity and made the honor roll. To be listed on the honor roll it is necessary to attain an average rank for the year of 85 per cent. This is an indication of the scholastic work accomplished by Mattoon in his first three semesters.

In his sophomore year, he was made Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Agricultural Club and became a member of the Fraternity of Alpha Zeta, the National Agricultural Fraternity.

It may be well to bear in mind that "Beke" was, for all this time, working his way through college and putting in many hours of concentrated labor at the college poultry plant. This he continued through his junior year.

### Makes Dramatic Club

In his junior year he was elected secretary of the Agricultural Club at the Fall elections. After trying out for a place on the cast of the annual production of the Dramatic Club, which was in this case, "Rose of Plymouth Town" and filled the role of "Garret Foster" in a very acceptable manner. At Commencement time he was appointed chairman of the Junior Aid Committee, and also competed in the interfraternity track meet held a few weeks before.

An especial honor was bestowed upon Mattoon at the Commencement exercises of this year, when he was announced as winner of the Bartlett prize, an award of \$50 given to the junior having the highest scholastic standing among those who have earned at least one-half of their expenses since entering college.

At the beginning of his senior year he continued his activities in the Agricultural Club and was made president of that body. He was also initiated into the Senior Skulls society an honor which speaks for the sterling worth of the man. Mr. Mattoon's career at New Hampshire has been a testimonial to the efficacy of that age-old specific for all ailments, namely, "Hardwork." He had nothing handed to him. What he achieved he went after and worked for, holding high offices in his fraternity and in Alpha Zeta and all the while devoting large amounts of time to his other activities. Nevertheless he was able to graduate with the highest scholastic standing of any of the seniors in agriculture.

"Beke" leaves a host of friends on the campus at Durham, every one of whom wishes him the most complete success in his undertaking.

A scrap of conversation which he let fall the other day is indicative of the spirit of the man. "Do you know," he said, "I expect to work longer and harder for the next three years than I ever have before in my life." In short, he's out for what's to be had.

## FEBRUARY 24 TO 26

**Dr. James Gordon Gilkey  
speaks at Convocation  
February 24**

## CHURCH WEEK



## Shirts for College Men

Our Stock of Reversible Collar Shirts  
is very complete

Just the Style the Students Want

Percales      Oxfords      Flannels

AT RIGHT PRICES TOO

**Lothrop-Farnham Co.**

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## CHURCH WEEK PROGRAM VARIED

Prominent Speakers Are  
Booked for This Event

SPECIAL CONVOCATION

All Students Urged to Follow Up  
These Meetings—Best of Student  
Orators Are Coming Here—  
Many Features

Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, best student speaker in New England, and Charles Campbell of the Rotary Club, Yale athlete and president of the Index Visible corporation, and Prof. Homer E. Wark of Boston University, are prominent members of the Church Week personnel. Church Week, observed February 24-26 is the attempt to concentrate all denominational recruiting and church loyalty programs into a few days of activity, the plans for which are being perfected by a joint committee of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. An outline program follows:

Friday, Feb. 24: All classes excused for special convocation, Big Gym, 11-12 A. M., speaker, Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, "The Place of the Church in the Work of the World." 7.30 P. M., illustrated lecture, Big Gym, "The World Wide Work of the Church." 8.30-9.30 P. M., informal, church group social hours, light eats.

Saturday, Feb. 25: Personal interviews with visitors. See interview table outside Special Convocation, at Illustrated Lecture, at Social Hours Sunday, Feb. 26: Community Church, 10.45 A. M., Rev. Moses R. Lovell, "Your Responsibility for the Church of the Future." Church Vestry, 5 P. M., supper for students, thirty-five cents per plate. 5.45 P. M. to 7 P. M., group conferences on life investment opportunities in Christian Service; leaders: Rev. Fletcher Parker, the Christian Ministry; Prof. Homer E. Wark, Services Overseas; Charles Campbell, Service Opportunities in Business. Church Auditorium, 7.00 to 8.00 P. M., closing inspirational service.

Church Week—February 24-26.

## CLASS DEBATES ARE NOW BEING ARGUED

First of Series Held Thursday, February 23, Under Auspices of Forum—Others Soon to Follow—Attendance Encouraging

The debating enthusiasts of the college gathered at the Zoological lecture room in Thompson hall last Monday and listened to the first of the so-called "Class debates" which are now being delivered under the auspices of the Forum in connection with the work in English 27-b. The question was "Resolved: That freshmen should be ineligible to fraternities at New Hampshire college." The affirmative was supported by Karl Dearborn, '23, and Elmer Scott, '22, while David Levine, '23, and Arthur Lawrence, '23, argued for the negative.

Speaking for the Forum, Mr. Lawrence opened the meeting with a few words of explanation as to the purpose of these meetings and turned the meeting to Professor F. A. Pottle who proceeded to outline the course of debates which are to be given in the next few weeks as a part of the regular debating course. There were two debates scheduled for this week, and it is expected that they will come off every Thursday evening from now till the middle of March.

The speakers were limited to speeches of twelve minutes with five minutes allowed for rebuttal. Mr. Johnson and Mr. Cummins with Professor Pottle acted as judges and awarded the decision to the affirmative after due deliberation. W. Cummings, '23, was time keeper.

In view of the girls' party which was held in the same building on that night attendance was gratifyingly large, representatives from all the fraternities being present. It is expected that larger gatherings will attend the remainder of the series.

Church Week—February 24-26.

## FIRE BREAKS OUT IN BALLARD HALL

Starts from Overcharged Wire—Student Residing in Room Away at Time—No Great Damage Results

The college fire whistle sounded for a small fire in Ballard hall last Saturday night about six o'clock. A student living in one of the rooms on the second floor had been using an electric flatiron and after finishing his work, had neglected to shut off the current. Previous to this occurrence, the fuse in this system had been blown out, and the vacancy had been filled with a penny. This replacement allowed a greater flow of electricity, and as a result of this carelessness, several male students were greatly startled to see flames burning freely in this young man's room.

The report has been made that the excessive heat from the overcharged wire burned through the insulation, and in time ignited a sofa pillow on which a coil of wire happened to be resting. No great damage resulted from this incident, but if these men had not happened along at just the right time, no less than seventy-five students would be leaving for home, because of a lack of accommodations on the campus.

Many readers may think this inci-

dent a mere trifle, but if deeper thought were given to it, they would undoubtedly see what loss such a fire would have inflicted upon the college. So beware of overcharging those wires. They were installed for lighting purposes only, not for irons and grids.

Church Week—February 24-26.

## ENGINEERING CLUB HEARS L. S. SMITH

Practical Application of  
Motors Subject of Talk

USES LANTERN SLIDES

Names Factors Which Determine  
Kinds of Motors—Explains Principles Brought into Play in  
Large Lynn Plant—Movies  
Are Shown at Gym Follow-  
ing Lecture

On Monday evening, February 13, the Engineering club was privileged in hearing Mr. L. S. Smith of the Lynn plant of the General Electric Company. The speaker, who is employed in the motor department of the company chose as the subject of his lecture, "The Application of Motors."

Mr. Smith said in part: "There are five conditions which must be looked into before choosing motors. They are location, starting conditions, overload conditions, the average load, the speed at which the motor is to run."

"In considering the first condition the type of current available should be determined. It is obvious that a direct current machine should not be purchased for an alternating current supply. If alternating current is to be used the frequency, voltage, and phase should be ascertained. The three-phase, sixty cycle, and 220 or 440 volt installations are becoming the standard. The tendency is toward the 440 volt type as the line drop and loss is found to be less. With the proper use of insulators and safety devices, the 440 volt lines are safer today than the 220 volt lines were a few years ago. The unusual hazards which one will run up against have to be considered. Acids, gases or alkalies which affect the insulation must be taken into account. The space which can be allowed for the motor is an important factor."

"The starting power determines the size of a motor as frequently as does any other factor. On a cold Monday morning, after the motor has been idle for a day, and the oil has become set the motor will require more starting power or torque than it would under ordinary conditions. The starting torque must be determined as well as the torque needed for acceleration."

"The overload which the motor is likely to be subjected to must be determined and should be expressed in horsepower or preferably in torque. "There are very few motors which operate at an average load continuously. The easiest way of determining the average load is by determining the rise in temperature of the different windings and bearings of the machine. This temperature rise bears a definite relation to the load applied."

"If the motor is running too fast the results will not be as desired. If the speed is too slow the proper production will not be reached. The adjustable speed motor, as the name suggests, will adjust itself so that the speed will be the same for different conditions of load. This type should be used where the finer quality of output is desired. The variable speed motor will change its speed with the load and is used where the speed does not need to be constant."

After explaining the above principles the speaker discussed the methods of rating different motors. He explained the factors which enter into this process and answered many questions which the students raised during the discussion. Illustrating his lecture with lantern slides of the various types and kinds of motors, Mr. Smith made his talk one of great value to the engineering students.

After the lecture the members adjourned to the college gymnasium where two reels of film were shown. One reel depicted the making of the X-Ray apparatus and explained the theory. The other reel showed the making of wire and the method of insulation.

Church Week—February 24-26.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE TRIMS VERMONT

Blue and White Setting  
Fast Pace for Rivals

TEAM HITTING STRIDE

Cowell's Men Play Clever Game in  
Second Period and Run Up 37-27  
Count—Chevalier Stars for Green  
and Gold

In a fast, hard-fought game New Hampshire forced the quintet from the University of Vermont to take the count Saturday night. The game was anybody's victory until the last five minutes of the second half when Coach Cowell's men swept their opponents off their feet. The game was as full of thrills as the battle with Worcester on the previous night and fully as aggressive.

It was evident after the first two minutes of play that the Green Mountain boys intended to give the home team the battle of their young lives. Throughout the first half New Hamp-

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We close every Wednesday P. M., clerks' half holiday

shire held the lead practically all the way but never by more than two baskets. With but two minutes left in the first period Chevalier made three tries from the foul line count and swung U. V. M. up to a tie with the home team at 16-16.

Chevalier was easily the outstanding star for the Vermonters scoring fifteen points out of the twenty-seven rolled up by the visitors. Captain Perry played his usual fine game and the score book shows him credited with five baskets and six successful tries from the foul line. Stafford played a whale of a game and more than once his ability to block passes well over his head saved the Blue and White machine from being scored on. In the last two games "Ted" has played the best that he ever did.

N. H. Gets Lead

Soon after the ball went into play Harris, the Vermont captain, dribbled through the home team and the first two points went to Vermont. A minute later "Bob" counted a shot from the foul line and in the next play "Danny" Metcalf made a peach of a shot from the side sending New Hampshire into the lead. The battle waged furiously until "Danny" sent a neat pass to "Lang" Fernald who hooked another two points. On a brilliant pass, Stafford to Perry, New Hampshire increased her lead by another two points. It was now Vermont's turn to score and Chevalier started off on his long list of shots from the foul line. He had made three of these good before New Hampshire made another point. Perry counted one from a free try and the score stood 8-5. Harris took several shots at the basket and finally dropped the leather within the ring. Chevalier tossed another free shot in tying the count at 8-8. Metcalf sent Coach Cowell's men into the lead again when he got a nice long shot from the center. The Green and Gold was not to be outdone however and Sayward the right back from Burlington, dribbled into New Hampshire territory and netted two points. A basket by Harris and another try from the foul line sent U. V. M. into the lead. "Bob" landed two free tries and a basket in a row and established a lead for the Varsity. Chevalier took his turn at the foul line and three counters in a row evened the couple good from the foul line. Along 16 to 16.

SECOND PERIOD

Both sides fought hard for the advantage early in the second half and numerous fouls were called on both sides. Vermont took a three point lead when Isham dropped a long one from the center and Chevalier landed another foul. On the next play Cayward came up and before the home team knew it he shot a neat one. Things looked rather dubious for the Granite Stater's until "Danny" made a couple good from the foul line. A line shot from the foul line. A long shot from the center by Fernald gave reason for New Hampshire rooters to cheer. For several seconds neither side enjoyed an advantage but finally a foul was called on the visitors and "Dan" tied the score. From this time on New Hampshire was always in the lead. Another free shot by Metcalf and a clever hook by Perry gave the Blue a decided advantage. McKinley thought it time that he should count and romped down the floor for his contribution of two points. Chevalier landed a couple of tries from the foul line and "Bob" got another hook on the ball and a basket was the result. Metcalf and McKinley helped out with one apiece. Before the final whistle blew Perry secured two more from under the basket giving the Blue a safe lead.

The lineup	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
New Hampshire			
Perry, rf	5	6	16
Metcalf, lf	3	5	11
McKinley, c	2	0	4
McKelvie, c	0	0	0
Stafford, rb	1	0	2
Fernald, lb	2	0	4
Totals	13	11	37

Vermont	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Harris, rf	2	0	4
Blodgett, rf	1	0	2
Chevalier, lf	1	1	15
Isham, c	1	0	2
Semansky, rg	0	0	0
Cayward, lg	2	0	4
Burns, lg	0	0	0
Totals	7	13	27

## BY THE WAY

THE PASSING OF OSWALD

They sat in the parlor  
One cold, cold winter night,  
He most boldly dared her  
To turn out the light;  
But father had listened  
And heard all, no doubt.  
The light never flickered  
But Oswald went out.

CANNIBALISM BY MAIL IS NOW POSSIBLE

"She bit him."  
"Get out. She is away."  
"I know. But she left her false teeth on a chair and he sat on them."

CARUSO II

"I hear Herman has a good voice."  
"Good?"  
"Yes. Good for calling cows."

NOT WHAT SHE MEANT, AT ALL

Librarian: "Miss Runlett, you must stop eating candy in the library."  
Dot: (chewing): "Yes—yes—I'm putting my chocolates away as fast as I can."

EDGAR, THE OILCAN

EDGAR certainly was an oilcan.  
"I think," said one co-ed to another, "that his environment has spoiled him."  
"Not at all," said another, "he got that way in an auto accident."  
"An auto accident?"  
"Yes, a terrific collision."  
"Collision? Oh, heavens!"  
"Ye-ah. His car ran into the garage."  
(Reader will please laugh here.)  
"So that's why he's such a drip."  
"Well, he had another accident. A train of cars ran over him."  
"O-oh! How thrilling!"  
"Yes. But it didn't hurt him. He was under a bridge."

MORAL: Do not be like Edgar; for, if you are, the co-eds will crack stale jokes about you.

PICKLED

"Take the trolley home, old man. You've had too much ginger pop."  
"Nonsense! My wife—wouldn't let me k-keep it in the house."

WHEN the moonshine is all gone and the hootch absorbed we all may still be happy. We will go down South and try some cotton gin.

A propos of the last one—  
"My wife has gone to the West Indies."  
"Jamaica?"  
"Naw! She wanted to go."

RALPH asks this one:  
If a hen and a half lays an egg and a half in a day and a half, how long will it take a blind man to shingle a lamppost?  
The answer will be printed in the NEW HAMPSHIRE issue for the 30th of February.

FOR THE LOVE OF PEAT!  
"Those must be Irish cigarettes."  
"Irish?"  
Yeh. They're Cork tipped."

BASKETBALL

Crowd: "Shoot Andy! Shoot Andy!"  
"Sure, Kill him while he's happy."

OH-OH, MY!

"I saw a lot of her last summer."  
"At the beach, I take it."

WHEN she told me I had an alabaster brow I was flattered until I found that alabaster is one degree softer than solid ivory.  
Skidoo, 23.

Church Week—February 24-26.

"BEHOLD MY WIFE" SHOWN AT SATURDAY'S MOVIES

"Behold My Wife" and a reel of Pathe news were the chief attractions at the movies Saturday afternoon, February 18. The play, featuring Milton Sills as Frank Armour, was adapted from Sir Gilbert Parker's novel, "The Translation of a Savage." The northwest Canadian scenery and the contrasting scenes from English society life gave rare color to the plot.

## The Church in Durham

REV. MOSES R. LOVELL, Pastor

Church School and Student Bible Classes, 10 A. M.

Morning Worship and Children's Sermon, 10.45 A. M.

Pastor's Discussion Group, 12 A. M.

N. H. Y. P. O. in the Vestry, 7.30 P. M.